Def. Doc. # 335 EXCERPT FROM AN ARTICLE IN " THE JAPAN CHROMICLE" JULY 23, 1931 (page 4) BETWEEN THE NILLSTONES AT WANPAOSHAN AND PYONGYANG \*\*\*\*\*\* AN THUMAN CRICE

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JAPANESE FUBLICISTS VIET OF THE TROUBLES

The Koreans working in Mancharia are said to number at least 1,000,000, probably much more. They have remtained untrouden waste lands and marshes and turned them into fertile fields -- an operation which is more than half a century old. It is largely thanks to the diligence and hard work of the Koreans that the agricultural development of Machemia has made so much Koreans that the agricultural development of Minchmaia has made so much headway. Their operations were at first welcomed by the Chinese, who supplied them with virgin lands for reclamation, but when their work of reclamation has been completed by almost superhuman endeavour and effort extending over many years, and they have entered upon a stage for reaping the fruits of their labour, they are subjected to all sorts of oppression and turned out of their lands, to which they are entitled as leaseholders or virtual owners. The entry of the Koreans into Manchuria has required no backing or prompting of any outsider. It has been the natural flow of the vital force of man. Li'c the Chinese, the majority of Koreans are devoid of the cramping consciousness of national frontiers. In their eyes Korea and Manchuria are all one. Although their emigration into Manchuria is only half a century old on record, it has been going on without interruption several thousand years, during which been going on without interruption several thousand years, during which Manchuria has been a land to which they have had free access. It is more than ingratitude—an inhuman crime—in the Chinese, that, instead of feeling thankful for the Korean endeavours all these years, they should want to thankful for the Korean endeavours all these years, they should want to ourive them of their well-earned possessions. Perhaps the Chinese require o further development by Koreans. Perhaps by robbing the Koreans of the lands which they have brought under cultivation, the Chinese hope to induce them to go and reclaim fresh lands for them. Be that as it may, the proceedings of the Chinese have been too much even for the unresisting Koreans, and it is but natural that they should bear a deep grudge against the Chinese oppressors. In their view it was no mistaken policy that they tried to avenge themselves on the Chinese in Korea. So while Japan must take full responsibility for the punishment and control of the Koreans, it is to be hoped that the Chinese authorities and people should desist from continuing such tyranny as has filled the Korean masses with rage and indignation, and leave nothing undone in the the Korean masses with rage and indignation, and leave nothing undone in the future to protect the Korean farmers in N nohuria and their interests.

## JAPAN NEEDS NO KOREAN **VANGUARDS**

At the same time one cannot help wondering what the Jaranese deplomatic organ has been doing so far. The Chinese oppression of the Korean farmers in Manchuria has been a notorious fact in recent years, which has already given rise to many troubles. In fact, all this a most be regarded as a merely accidental local occurrence but a means of running down Japan adopted in his account of Chinese revolutionary diplomary and the country of Chinese revolutionary diplomary are not the parsuance of China's revolutionary diplomacy. Are not the central Chinese authorities giving out that the Koreans in Manchuria should be inexorably driven out, as they are the vanguard of Japanese aggression? But Japan finds no difficulty in supporting, with her own cultural and conomic strength, her position in Manchuria and Mongolia, resting as it does both on history and fact, and it is a ridiculously false charge, peculiarly Chinese, to say that Jaman must needs rely on the backward Koreans as vanguards. But considering that the oppression of the Korean farmers in pursuance of China's mistaken policy towards Japan has been in evidence everywhere, the Japanese authorities ought to have bent more earnest efforts to the solution of the problem of the Korean

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farmers in Manchuria, not merely as a local question, but as a question bearing on the country's entire China policy. The Government, however, has made no such effort. It has glossed over even the Chientae affair, which gave such a shock to the nation, and the first Wanpasshan affair, as local occurrences, and neglected to apply a radical remedy to the fundamental cause of the trouble. Nothing can be more comfortable for the easygoing authorities than to follow a policy of hand to mouth, or "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," but such a policy is apt to lead to an irremediable disaster or undo the future of the country.

\*\*\*\*\*\*

The intelligent classes of China cannot have the intention of provoking a war with Japan. Nor do they believe that Japan will withdraw from Manchuria mockly and silently as a result of their anti-Japanese policy. Now that they have realised that even a more local expression of their anti-Japanese policy has had an issue disastrous both to Japan and China, they should extend the application of that wisdom which they have shown in this instance and definitely discard their anti-Japanese policy, which may be designated as a bloodless war with Japan, and display a spirit of conciliation for the adjustment of Sino-Japanese relations and for the welfare of the two Far-Eastern nations.

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